

## Hawaiian Gazette

12-PAGE EDITION.

TUESDAY, JUNE 13 1893.

## QUESTIONABLE METHODS.

Since the arrival of Minister Blount in Hawaii people have very generally respected his position and the delicacy of his mission. It was hoped he would be allowed to finish his work without parading party politics before him or attempting to make him a participant in a political demonstration. This, however, has not been the case. The royalist leaders have been the first to show him such public discourtesy. That Minister Blount has been forced to rebuke them in his own defense, by refusing to reply to the substance of the political speeches sprung upon him, only shows the greatness of the offense committed against propriety and the utter absence of palliation therefor.

When Minister Blount left here every newspaper on the annexation side treated his departure with respect. The royalist papers, perhaps being posted on Mr. Cornwall's little plan, said several things which later events show should have been left unsaid.

It is true that the endeavor to give Minister Blount's visit to Maui a political significance has failed. It has failed very much in the same manner that a similar scheme of the versatile Mr. Cornwall did to capture Wailuku by importing the laborers of Waikapu and Spreckelsville. It is also true that the affront placed upon Minister Blount, as a visiting guest to Maui, should receive public discountenance of all who do not wish to see him placed in an uncomfortable and questionable position while performing his delicate duties here as an arbitrator in a political dispute.

## DESERTED.

The exposure of the ex-queen's perfidy fell like a quick, sharp blow upon those of her native subjects who yet retained faith in her and the monarchy. The result is they are deserting an unworthy cause as rapidly as they learn the truth. By Saturday night the bulk of the native Hawaiians on Oahu had read the document in Hawaiian by which their "beloved queen" had attempted to sell out the rights, title and interest of her "dear people" to the ex-throne of Hawaii on the best terms she could make for herself and family. As soon as the document reaches the other islands "her dear people" will wisely desert their ungrateful ex-queen's cause, as they have on Oahu. They will feel that in order to be true to their own cause they must hereafter shun monarchy and its belongings.

And why should the natives be fooled longer? They have too long proved true to a cause overthrown and deserted by an unworthy ruler. So long as they had no open act of perfidy against themselves to compare the ex-queen's perfidy against foreigners with, they were, Hawaiian like, willing to accept her promises of reform; but the moment they read of her open and mercenary treachery to her own blood, as it were, the bond that has bound them to the kingly traditions of the past was broken forever, never to be mended by promises, nor patched up by new schemes of the foreign and half-white politicians. It will be as vain now for the ex-queen to attempt to regain the confidence of her people as it would be for her to attempt to regain the throne with the consent of the foreigners resident here.

There is almost pity for the foolish woman who has destroyed the monarchy by her own suicidal act and, if report be true, has been left almost a bankrupt in a few short months by the political leeches, who, under the guise of political advisers, have drained her

private store almost to the last cent. The ex-queen has probably learned by this time that the men who cannot conserve their own fortunes are not reliable cashiers of the private purse of an ex-queen. It would not now be a public surprise if the ex-queen, as soon as she finds herself deserted wholly by native Hawaiians, should again turn her appeals to Americans and annexationists for the means wherewith to sustain herself, since her perfidy will leave her friendless among her own people, and penniless among the crowd of political hangers-on, who have backed her cause for the money they could get out of it.

## WISE AND OTHERWISE.

The United States press is lately demanding that their government take some stand regarding the Hawaiian affair. When that great and popular political power known as the American press makes a demand it is generally heeded by the party administration in power; if it is not, something generally drops in the form of a political snow-storm at the next general election, and it is likely to snow very deep when the issue involves a question of national policy, like the annexation of Hawaii.

In Nicaragua three opposing political parties compromised their differences lately to organize a provisional government, pending agreement on a stable and permanent form, and an armed neutrality, politically speaking, is proposed until that end is reached. The government that three political factions in Central America would unite to overthrow must have been about as rotten as the Hawaiian monarchy.

Kansas is certainly an unfortunate state. It has just been afflicted with that terrible political disease known as "hay-seed," or the "farmers' alliance," and now the executive committee of the women's league threatens it with an "equal suffrage" campaign a year from next fall. In order to get their hands in, so as to be able to turn the metaphor of "bleeding Kansas" into a stern reality, the executive committee proposes to practice on the cow boys of Colorado at the state elections there this fall.

Emperor William is proving himself a thrifty politician. He declares he will not call in the Prussian reserves this year, as it would interfere with their harvesting, "and besides," concluded the Emperor significantly, "I do not wish to keep the men from the polls in June next."

The New York Herald is failing to hold its own against the Hawaiian news published in its more reliable contemporaries the World and Sun. The Eastern newspapers received by the last mail show that Mr. Nordhoff is like the man who fell out of the balloon, as far as reliable news is concerned.

An appropriate scarf-pin for the average haole royalist would be a gilt tab stick surmounted with an empty calabash.

They have rather a suggestive way of receiving neutral mail steamers in Central America, owing to the Nicaragua revolution. On their last trips up the steamers City of New York and San Jose were welcomed at Corinto, below Nicaragua, by having a big Krupp gun trained upon them until searched by the authorities to see if they carried revolutionists from the border who had a mind to seize their town. It is rumored the United States will investigate this brusque manner of receiving neutral vessels.

We wish to call attention to the contents of the Maui letter, published elsewhere. It has a peculiar significance which will be fully appreciated and, no doubt, as fully understood by all who have watched Hawaiian politics for "a year and a day."

## SECOND CIRCUIT COURT.

## YOU SUNG ACQUITTED OF THE MALIKO GULCH MURDER.

Mossman's Embezzlement Case Continued—Court Notes, Etc.

The June term of the circuit court of the second circuit was begun on Wednesday morning June 7th, Hon. A. N. Kepoikai, circuit judge, presiding, there being present G. K. Wilder, deputy attorney general has prosecuting attorney for the government; S. F. Chillingworth, sheriff of the island and the following deputy sheriffs, J. C. Long of Wailuku, R. P. Hose of Lanaina, L. A. Andrews of Makawao and M. H. Renter of Hana. Officers of the court present were Henry Smith, clerk of the judiciary department; Goodale Armstrong, clerk of the circuit; W. L. Wilcox, Hawaiian interpreter; Li Cheung, Chinese interpreter; J. W. Jones, stenographer, and D. Naholewa, police officer from Honolulu having charge of the alleged murderer.

Members of the bar present were: J. A. Magoon, A. Rosa, V. V. Ashford, J. L. Kanuluku, John Richardson, John W. Kalua and John Kalama; also the following magistrates: Wm. H. Daniels of Wailuku, Chas. Copp of Makawao and M. Keoloha of Honouliuli.

Following is the order of the cases and disposition of the same:

Regina vs. Kanaka [w.], liquor selling, appeal from Wailuku. A nolle prosequi was entered on the 10th; Rosa for defendant.

Provisional Government Hawaiian Islands vs. Joe Ross, embezzlement. Tried on the 7th by a Hawaiian jury which returned an oral verdict of not guilty by direction of the court. Rosa and Richardson for defendant.

Provisional Government Hawaiian Islands vs. Kuaokahala [k.], house-breaking. Defendant plead guilty on the 8th and was sentenced the next day to six months imprisonment at hard labor. Richardson for defendant.

Provisional Government Hawaiian Islands vs. Phippibi [w.], polygamy. The deputy attorney general declining to present an indictment, the defendant was discharged on the 10th; it transpired that defendant presumed that her former husband, a Chinese, has either died or left the island some five years ago, hence her second marriage. Defendant in person.

Provisional Government Hawaiian Islands vs. T. S. Nabina, suppression of offenses, appeal from Molokai; nolle prosequi entered on the 10th. Kalua for defendant.

The appeal of Geo. Kalilikane, found guilty of malicious injury by the district magistrate of Molokai, was withdrawn on the 7th.

Provisional Government of Hawaiian Islands vs. You Sung, alias Ah Sung, charged with the murder of a Japanese woman at Maliko gulch, in August of last year. The defendant was tried on the 8th by a foreign jury, which rendered a unanimous verdict of not guilty. There was no direct evidence as to the killing, but the defendant was seen going towards Haiku by half a dozen school children, just after the deceased had been seen by them also going in the same direction; the evidence was altogether circumstantial, although there was some testimony to show a foul play. Magoon for defendant.

Regina vs. Ah See, opium selling, appeal from Hana, heard on the 9th, jury being waived; judgment of the lower court affirmed; sentenced to pay a fine of \$100. Magoon for defendant.

The appeals of Sam Gee and four others for maintaining lottery scheme, Aian and Ah Fan for gambling and Aliona for larceny were dismissed for failure to file notices of appeal according to a recent ruling of the supreme court.

On the 9th a foreign jury was called to try the case of the Provisional Government of Hawaiian Islands vs. Jose Gomez Jardine, alias Kaula, under a charge of assault with intent to commit rape; failing to agree upon a verdict, the jury was discharged after deliberating one hour and a half. Ashford for defendant.

The cash bail (\$125) of Kihara Yoz, charged with distilling liquor, was declared forfeited for non-appearance; also \$10 deposited by E. Foran, under a charge of assault and battery.

Provisional Government of Hawaiian Islands vs. Sakamoto and Simimori, conspiracy in the second degree; tried by a foreign jury on the 9th, which rendered an oral verdict of guilty without retiring. Defendants had conspired in the arrest and trial of some other Japanese before the district court of Makawao for the alleged larceny of a pig. Defendants had no counsel, and were each sentenced to pay a fine of \$200 on the 10th.

A nolle prosequi was entered on

the 10th in the case of Regina vs. Ahana, charged with gambling. Richardson for defendant.

William L. Mossman of Makawao was arraigned on the 10th under an indictment charging him with embezzlement, and his trial was continued until the December term of court. Ashford for defendant.

Manuel C. Ross was granted a divorce from his wife on the 7th on the ground of desertion. Richardson for plaintiff.

The court adjourned at 2 P.M. on Saturday until 9:30 A.M. on Tuesday, the 13th, and there are seven more criminal, eleven civil cases and two divorce suits to be disposed of.

## COURT NOTES.

Judge Kepoikai overruled Mr. Magoon's motion that counsel for the prosecution first address the jury in the murder trial, which procedure was claimed is the meaning of the practice act, passed by the last session of the legislature, chapter 56, laws of 1892.

Judge Austin of Hilo ruled last January, in the Costa murder trial, that the defendant putting in no evidence, counsel for the prosecution had to go to the jury first.

Both Judges Whiting and Cooper of the first circuit have held that no such construction can be placed in the said practice act. Only the supreme court will settle the matter for all time.

The requirement that notices of appeals from the district courts to higher courts should be filed has awakened several members of the bar; the want of knowledge of such a change on the part of the district magistrates and appellants is attributed to the lateness of sending out the laws in book form. The Hawaiian version of the laws of 1892 was distributed only a week or ten days ago. The lawyers say it should have been out four months ago, and claim that all laws should be currently published and printed in book form and be ready for distribution soon after the adjournment of the legislature.

Sheriff and Mrs. Chillingworth entertained at dinner Judge Kepoikai and officers of the court on Friday. A fine menu was provided by the hosts, and all pronounced the turkey and chicken stew as very good, peach pie and the fruit cake, excellent.

## THE MODERN BISHOP.

## A Lancashire Lad's Views on Church Matters.

MR. EDITOR:—I'm a Lancashire lad born and bred and I was christened an' confirmed i'th Church o' England an' I thou't after readin' th' Bishop's letter I'd tell o' how we served a Bishop i'th a owd country an' he was a grately sort o' a chap to; he was at th' bottom. He did'n't make mischief or bejelus; but this is 'ow it was: Our parson was fond o' flowers an' th' women folk was th' same an' our church o' a Sunday was like a poey, but so 'om maunding foo' wrote the Bishop, an' he wrote th' parson for t' stop it, but the women folk wouldn't, so th' Bishop cum himself, and th' church was dressed wi' flowers, well; he was mad for sure, an' he sed we'd bin burnin' sense an' was priestly-ites. I dun no what sort o' sense he ment, but my owd woman sed we'd got no sense to spare, an' hoo sed th' Bishop did na appear to have too much naythur. Howsumdever, th' Bishop tow'd th' parson as how he was a Pusseyite, an' he'd ha' to appere to answer for it.

Now th' women folk caw'd a meetin', my owd woman i' th' cheer, an' resolved they wusn't Pusseyites, an' resolved they'd stan by th' parson, an' resolved they'd put flowers in th' church, an' resolved they had no 'sense to burn. They sends this to th' Bishop, an' when he seed th' women folk back'd th' parson, he sed he'd bin mistook; we wusn't Pusseyites, as we burnt no 'sense, an' flowers did na matter no 'ow. If there was some Lancashire women i' th' church, they'd soon convart th' Bishop, they'd stick by th' parson, an' men folk 'll sure follow.

I'll tell o' what, sur, th' Apostle Paul wi' a' his charity wuld na do for a bishop nowadays.

LANCASHIRE LAD.  
Honolulu, June 10, 1893.

## THIRTY IN A BUNCH.

## Chinese Arrested Last Evening for Gambling.

A number of people will have to prepare their own breakfasts this morning on account of a little incident which happened last evening about 9:30 o'clock. At the time mentioned the police made a raid and captured thirty Chinamen who were engaged in playing a game known to the initiated as fan-tan. The gamblers were in a house on Young street. They were marched down to the station in a body and, owing to the lateness of the hour, most of them were unable to obtain bail.

Artistic printing at the GAZETTE Office.

## SUNDAY SCHOOL PICNIC.

## The Central Union Children Enjoy Themselves at Punahou.

The annual Sunday school picnic of the scholars of the Central Union Church was held yesterday at Oahu College grounds. Several hundred happy children were present. A number of the older folk were there to help the children enjoy their holiday. All sorts of games were played by the small boys and girls and they all enjoyed the picnic.

A large lanai, decorated with flags of all nations, was erected on the grounds and beneath it was placed the refreshment tables. At noon all were invited to draw near and eat of the many good things prepared for them. The invitation was heartily accepted. Refreshments were served by the ladies present, ably assisted by the young girls, until all were supplied. Many of the visitors improved the opportunity and viewed the college gardens where many fine specimens of imported pineapples, as well as other foreign fruits and flowers are to be seen. Among the varieties of pines are to be seen the common kona, the Cayenne, and a patch of sugar loaves. Among the latter was a monster pineapple of peculiar and unusual shape, almost flat, which looked like an opened fan. It contains about fifty or more tops and looks as if six or seven pines had joined together. Many other young trees, which President Hoster intends transplanting along the makai edge of the college grounds, near the gate, showed a healthy growth.

After lunch the children went to their play again which was kept up until late in the afternoon. A game of baseball was one of enjoyable events of the afternoon.

## CENTRAL UNION CHURCH.

## Two Powerful Sermons Delivered on Sunday.

On Sunday morning Central Union church was well crowded with people to hear Rev. W. B. Oleson preach the annual sermon for the schools. In addition to the usual congregation the scholars from Punahou, Kawaiahaeo seminary and Kamehameha school were present. Mr. Oleson preached in an impressive manner, and the attention of the congregation was closely held.

At the evening service at the same church Rev. H. H. Parker preached the annual home missionary sermon. It was one of the strongest sermons ever delivered by the reverend gentleman.

Saturday morning the scholars of Kawaiahaeo Sunday school enjoyed a picnic on the church grounds. The affair was well attended and the children had a very pleasant time.

## VICTORIOUS SCHOOLBOYS.

## The Kamehamehas Win Two League Games.

The base ball game between the Kamehamehas and the Crescents was witnessed yesterday by a good-sized crowd of people. The Crescents were not allowed to make a single run, while their opponents made ten tallies. Owing to the illness of George Angus, the box for the Crescents was occupied by Willie Lucas, who pitched a fairly good game, when his lack of practice is taken into consideration.

The game on Saturday was another one-sided affair. It was between the Hawaiians and the Kamehamehas. The Hawaiians did not tally until the ninth inning, when they had a lucky streak and piled up five runs. Their opponents scored thirteen times. The heavy batting and superb fielding of the schoolboys kept the audience from going to sleep.

## Change for the Better.

The office of Tax Assessor Shaw has been removed to the judiciary building. The old finance office will be the tax office hereafter.

## The Illustrated Tourists' Guide

That popular work, "THE TOURISTS' GUIDE THROUGH THE HAWAIIAN ISLANDS," is meeting with a steady sale both at home and abroad. Tourists and others visiting these islands should be in possession of a copy of it. It is a perfect mine of information relating to the scenes and attractions to be met with here. Copies in wrappers can be had at the publication office, 48 Merchant street, and at the News Dealers. Price 25 cents.

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June 12, 1893.

The cholera season is at hand again and it behooves people to establish a quarantine against it. It is not necessary to fumigate your house with ill smelling chemicals, the thing can be successfully accomplished with the use of an Ozonator for closets and sick rooms, and the Improved Natural Stone Filter.

The Ozonator has been adopted by the managers of trans-atlantic steamers and the result has been most satisfactory; the dangers of cholera breaking out on the vessels has been reduced to a minimum and at so little expense that it is worth your while trying it. The machine is so nicely arranged that it may be placed anywhere in the house and be considered as an ornament. There's no bad odor about the thing and the effect is better than if there was, as a matter of fact there is neither healing quality or commercial value in a bad smell.

The filter mentioned above, is without exception the best that has ever been introduced, and they are more generally used here than any other. Being constructed of stone, they are easily cleaned and have none of the troublesome contrivances found in every other filter sold; two minutes in the morning and the use of a small brush, makes the filter as sweet and clean as you wish. There is no limit as to the time these filters last; we have them in daily use at the store for nearly four years, and they are as good today as when we began using them. Pathologists will tell you that more diseases ensue from the use of bad or impure water than from any other source, they will also tell you that to boil the water will not answer the purpose half so well as to filter it. If you believe what the doctor tells you, you should believe our statement of the superiority of the Improved Natural Stone Filter and come and buy one.

THE HAWAIIAN HARDWARE CO.,  
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FORT STREET, HONOLULU.

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